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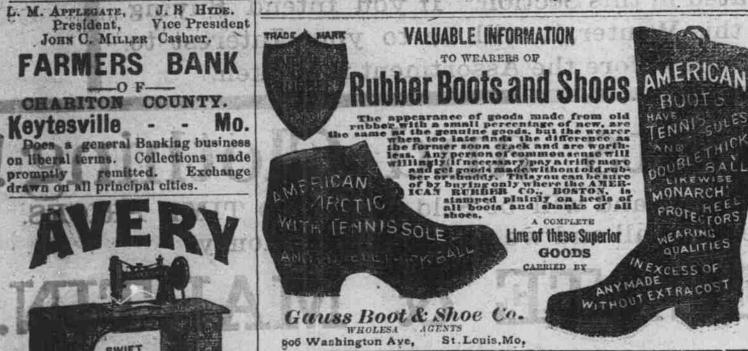
have received a First-Class Stock of Goods for the Fall and Williams, has been awarded \$5,000 frontispiece—a charming Christmas es were made by J. T. Kasey, L. can safely state that no better Stock was ever placed before the People of damages. Keytesville and vicinity.

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The milkmaid sat on the milking-stool, Sing hey for the farmer's merry life! With happy dreams her mind was full Of the time when she'd be a farmer's wife;

Sing hey for the placid brindle cow!

NEWS NOTES. -Rogers, Ark., was badly scorched on Thursday of last week. -President Cleveland is laid

-Alfred Harris shot hunself bis wife fatally -A store burned at Mason, Neb., and three persons sleeping in it lost

-Wm Beard of Vernon county, named Mobley. sale dry goods dealers, Cincinnati, have made an assignment.

-Fire destroyed the engine-house on the drawbridge over the Missourr river at Boonville, Mo. Thursday. -Benjamin F. Jones was convictd of bigamy at Fredericktown, Mo., nd sentenced to four years in the

-G. W Henly obtained judgment at Nevada, Mo., against the Missouri Pacific railroad for \$1,500 for personal injuries.

-The steamboat Richmond, with a cargo of 357 bales of cotton, was burned at Caucasia, on the Red Two of the crew were drown-

been appointed commissioner-gener- by Helen Gray Cone, which approal for America of the international priately opens the number, exhibition of railways and connected

EAST CHARITON. -Some hogs are being bought an sold at 31 cents per pound. -What little corn is being sold

oringing 35 cents per bushel. -Mrs. Sanders has been very

-Our famous trapper is having very good success trapping in East

-Prayer meeting at the Pleasant Woods church still continues beginning at early lamp lighting.

-Only one or two have taken down tobacco yet, no one having sold, but all hold for a fair price. -The horses are very healthy but as the horse disease is in the state we can't tell how long they will con-

-Rev. H. P. Bond has changed his appointments at Pleasant Woods church from the first to the fourth

Sunday in each month -- We learn that Mr. J M. Gunn has a very severe gash cut on the head from some unknown cause while intoxicated last Friday night Mr. David Lee, teacher of the Lee school, had a speaking among the scholars last Friday evening. There were many visitors present who

pronounce the programme splendid. -In correction will say, that either the editor or myself was mistaken as to J. O. Phillips' mill neing set up on the East Fork, as it was J. O. Phelps' mill; it is a good mill and has the successful wishes of the patronizing public.

-T. A. Williams says he wants me to apologize for saying in last week's issue some one dug in Mr. F. Smith's road, as he is afraid some one will think he done it. I have no apologies to make more than to say I never heard of any body accusing is my authority. Mr. Williams says an ax but HE didn't do it.

plainest dress, to live only on vegetables and fruits, frequently to abstain from all food, and to use no for her only companion.

draughts or currents of air. A very best agricultural paper publisher should be sipped out as they appeared in the Mississippi Valley. Any pear, the comb of a fowl roosting near it to freeze, which will be a loss in eggs, as hens with frosted combs will not copy himself for a year free. lay until the injured part is ther-

YOU SHOULD HAVE IT. Frances Hodgson Burnett's new fairy tale, "The Story of Prince Fairyfoot," begins in the Christmas St. Nicholas, and will be run through three numbers. It is in an entirely at Wien this week. different vein from "Little Lord Fauntleroy," but is just as

and amusing in its own way, and throws some entirely new light on There is also a short story by J. T.

Trowbridge, which is called "The Bamberry Boys and their Flock of Sheep," which tell of a famous dogtrap, and Frank R. Stockton contributes the first half of another of his entertaining shipwreck stories. It s entitled "A Fortunate Opening," th ugh he does not explain in this installment what the fortunate opening

The most striking feature, of the number, however, is the article of How a Great Battle Panorama is Made." It is written by Theodore Mo., was shot in the left leg by a man R. Davis, who was interested in the production of one of these popular -Shipley, Doisey & Co., whole- exhibitions, and it is copiously illustrated with sketches by the author, and with reproductions of photographs. The entire process of producing the marvelous effects obtain eit is described so as readily to b

anderstood. A Christmas St. Nicholas without Christmas stories would be an are two exceptionally good ones in -F. W. Weston, of Chicago, has trates an old-time Christmas poem

Besides all this, there are some J. G. Francis, Mary Bradley, Mrs. donors: E. T. Corbett, and E. Whitney, while illustrations are drawn by George Foster Barnes, R B. Birch, Alfred Brennan, Jessie McDermott, Henry Sandham, W. A. Rodgers, H. A. Ogden, Irvin R. Wiles, and others.

FOOTPRINTS. She'd a great and varied knowledge. picked up at a semale College, of quadratics, hydrostatics, and pneumatics very fast

was stuffed with erudition as you stuff a leather cushion, the ologies of the colleges, and the knowledges of the past. he had studied the old lexicons of Peruvians and Mexicans, their theology, anthropology, and geology o'er and o'er.

knew all the forms and features of the prehistoric creaturesichthyosaurus, plesiosaurus, megalosaurus, and many more.

d describe the ancient Tuscans, and the Basques, and the Etrustles, and the victuals that they gnawed, and other week

'd discuss-the learned charmer the sandals that they trod.

knew all the mighty giants and the burning mind of man. it she couldn't prepare a dinner

for a guant and hungry sinner, or get up a decent supper, for her poor, voracious papa, for she never was constructed on the old domestic plan. FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

him, and will say Mr. F. K. Smith first day of January, 1887; that is, Ben Ratiff and Pitts Jackson. in tairty days. He offers this, not there was a block chopped out with in tawdry jewelry or any other snide stuff, but in hard cash. Nor is the are very commonly, ignored; the work of earning it difficult; on the Chinese, on the other hand, glory in contrary, it is the pasiest thing in lage, which is the surest passport to The Hindoo widow is never allow- the world. Just let 1,000 persons honor, and the height of courtesy is ed to marry again. She has no one take a copy of the Rural World in to assure your guest that from his or on whom to rely; she is subject to their hands and canvass friends and her appearance, you would have unkindness and discourtesy from neighbors for subscriptions, and any supposed him or her to be much oldevery one, and is liable to be driven intelligent person can, in two days, er than the age stated; and this get ten subscribers at \$1.50 each. again implies a curious diversity in and he has carned \$5.00. He may custom, for, whereas we would keep that sum and remit the remaining \$10.00 to D. C. Colman, 705 stranger how old he or she is, it is articles of luxury. She is exected Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. and the almost the first question asked by a to harbor no obserful thought, but paper will be sent every week until polite Chinaman anxious to show honto pass her life immured within the January 1st, 1888. Reader, will or to his guest. and have that \$5.00 before Christ- Concerning geramums, where Preparing the poultry houses for mas? If so, send for smple copies plenty of winter flowers are desired, winter the most important matter is if you haven't one, and go to work. The plants should be grown in pots to so line them as to prevent It is the oldest, the largest, and the during the summer. All flower buds

BER BRANCH.

-Mr. Beigler, of Wein, died -A new blacksmith shop is build-

-Mr S. Labur is very low, with an old chronic disease; it is not probable that he will be able to get up again. At his sale, Wednesday, property of all kinds sold at good

-B. F. Humbarger is around shaking hands and smiling as big as a full-fledged candidate in election time, but Frank only wants one vote

-There are times in a persons life while sitting around their little fire-side that they come to meditate upon their future and their past life and say within themselves that they have outlived their usefulness, their friends had forgotten them, their neighbors had forsaken them. Such probably was the thought of Rev. James Burton and his aged wife on Thanksgiving evening when a gentle knock at the door, when it was opened and about '40 or 50 persons anachronism, and, accordingly, there filed in his house with presents for the old brother and sister, he could this issue. The first, entitled "A not realize what it was all for. When Scheming Old Santa Clause," is by R. J. Mansfield in a brief talk told John R. Coryell, who is as excellent what they were there for, Brother in fiction as in his entertaining natu- and Sister Burton were taken comral history sketches. The second is pletely by surprise, their eyes filled by Rose Lattimore Alling, author of with tears, their hearts with joy; the clever short serial, "Nan's they could not find words to express Revolt." It is called "A Christmas their feelings at this unexpected -William Kuhl, who was detained Conspiracy," and is as fertile in sug- visit. They thanked them as best in jail at Milwaukce on the supposi- gestion as its predecessor. It will they could and almost wished to live tion that he was the notorious Lon be concluded in January. The their lives over again; Brief speech picture by Reginald B. Birch, -illus, Hayner, others, and prayer by Rev. Mansfield and wife. After un hour spent in congratulations, etc., the visitors dispersed to go to their homes, feeling glad that they were

> 1 pair linen towels, Mrs. Annie Jackson : table linen. Willie Malone, six yards of calico for Edna, Mrs. Annie Buster: ten vards of Brown domestic, ten yards of bleached domestic, \$1 worth of coffee unknown triend; \$1 worth of sugar; Wiffard Teter; can baking mpowder and oream mug, Miss Bessie Chapman; nine yards of bleached domestic. Miss Annie Jackson; pair of towels, Miss Mollie Malone; 50 cents worth of coffee, Miss Thedia Mansfield package of tobacco, Win. Rathiff ; jar of apple butter, Miss Mollie Juckson; pair of socks, Mrs. Elvira Malone box of starch, Robbie Mansfield; 50 pounds of flour, Mrs. Fannie Buster glass of jelly, Miss Angie Ratliff 50 pounds of flour, J. R. Jackson 25 cents worth of tea, Charlie Malone; jar of lard, Miss Jennie Jackson; bushel of meal and a lot of pork, R. J. Mansfield and wife bushel of meal, J. M. Buster : 1 ward cans, their gridles and their ket- of ribbon, for Edna, Miss Leonia Buster; pair of gloves Mrs. Julia Buster; can of gooseberries, Miss Mandy Jackson; can of blackber--the theology of Braman, and ries, Mrs. Nannie Rathff; 50 cents the seandals of the Vandals, and in cash, Pettis Buster; 1 pound of soda and cake of tallow, Miss Lizzie Jackson; bushel of choice apples, the master minds of science, all Miss Minnie Wright; cake of soap, the learning that was turning in Mattie Rathiff; box of matches, Lizzie Wright; pictures and candy, for Edna, Elma Yates; sack of pop corn, V. Ratliff; nickle, Lucy Jackson; nickie, Freddie Jackson; apples, Ethel Ratliff; bushel of meal, Mrs. Mary Scroggins, col.; 19 pounds dried apples, Miss Hatte Scroggins, col.; shoulder of pork, John Neff and wife, col.; shoulder and side of This is the sum the publisher of pork, unknown friend; jar of grape the Rural World is prepared to pre- preserves, Mrs. Higginbottom; load sent to his readers, and pledges him- of hay, Wm. and James Ratliff; load self to do so between now and the of corn, F R. Buster; load of wood,

With other people advancing years scarcely deem it courteous to ask a

later by lifting some from the border Monthly reports for schools at and petting them. Pinch back the main shoots a little at a time.